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ONE TAXI COMPANY
RESENTS OFFICIAL
AID FOR TRUSTTown's President Sees Danger
to Public in Wallstein's
Proposed Amendment.

OPPOSES ANY FAVORS.

Special Cabs Without Taxi-
Meters Would Bring
Back Old Evils.

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

While there are exceptions to all
rules, it seems the proposed taxicab
amendment is all "exception" and no
rule.After a long campaign to eliminate
private privileges and give to the
public a specified maximum rate,
without any "exception," the new
legislation suggested by Leonard M.
Wallstein, Commissioner of Accounts,
would retard the progress of the
present ordinance and put the intol-
erable conditions of the past in force
again.Wallstein summoned before him
this morning all the hotel keepers
and taxicab presidents to discuss the
principles of his amendment—the
principles that have been urged by
the Taxi Trust for years and beaten
in all the courts.The one thing consistently up-
held and praised by the public is the
use of the taximeter. The
amendment would eliminate it on
"excepted" cabs. The very last
measure adopted to enhance the
value of the ordinance requires
that every public vehicle must be
equipped with a taximeter.It is the one emblem of safety
as to charges. It is to the citizen
and to the stranger a badge of
city supervision.It carries with it the confidence
of accuracy.It protects the public from un-
scrupulous drivers and extortion-
ate rates. No cosmopolitan city
like New York can regulate taxicabs
without taximeters.If Mr. Wallstein's amendment
were adopted it would require a
policeman on every "excepted"
cab to settle the disputes that
would arise.It is preposterous for any person
using taxicabs to be constantly on
the lookout as to which cab he is en-
tering, "public" or "excepted," to say
nothing of the bother of cards in or-
der to be safe as to rates.The chaotic condition that would
result would be overwhelming.Favored companies would get the
cream of the business from hotel
men, to whom they would grant
commissions, which would finally be
paid by the public. Former private
monopoly would reign in a new
legalized form.The actual hardship that would
result to the public is best stated
in a letter printed below, which was
sent to Mr. Wallstein by the Town
Taxicab Company.This organization went into busi-
ness two years ago and has operated
only under the new ordinance.
According to its President, W.
Bundy Cole, an Englishman, whose
standing as an economist and a
business man is well known
throughout the world, the company
has made "good profits" under the
present system.It has developed from twenty-five
to two hundred drivers. Their cabs
are the largest in the city, and their
service has not yet been excelled.Strange to say, although this com-
pany would be the chief beneficiary
of the Wallstein amendment, they
insist upon preserving the principles
of the hack ordinance, under which
they have prospered.They are arranging to enlarge the
number of cabs, but are opposed to
any legislation that would grant to
them or any one any special privi-
leges.Their system is one of economy
with constant reduction of overhead
charges and efficiency of drivers, who
have a self-governing organization.This letter to Mr. Wallstein says:
"We thank you for your letter of
21st inst. and regret that we are un-
able to accept your kind invitation
to be present at a hearing at your
office on the 25th inst.""We do not quite appreciate the
connection between the Commission
of Accounts and Hacking Ordinances,
but this is possibly attributable to our
unfamiliarity with New York City
and municipal laws.""The proposed amendment, as out-
lined in letter now under reply, has,
in one way, only an academic interest
for us, as this company operates all
its cabs in strict compliance with the
Hacking Ordinance, and although its
equipment is the best to be found in
the City of New York, it asks no
other privileges, concessions or favors
than those granted to all taxicab op-
erators, and for this very reason we
fail to see why any cabs engaged in
the work of public transportation
should be accepted or allowed the
privilege of operating without a taxi-
meter, and at such rates as the op-
erators themselves may determine.""In our opinion, it is not fair
that exemption from maximum
rates and from the carrying of a
taximeter should be extended to
any cab engaged in work of a
public character, and we are ir-
revocably opposed to any such
discrimination as would be in-
volved in granting unnecessary
privileges to such vehicles as
are clearly superior to those com-
monly to be had for hire.""As before stated, our own vehicles
merit this classification, and if the
amendment should be adopted by the
Board of Aldermen, it would mean
that this company would be the logi-cal beneficiary of an exemption which
it does not claim or desire.""To pursue the terms of the
proposed amendment still fur-
ther: The idea of carrying a
card inside of the cabs is ex-
ceptioned, and the handing of an-
other similar card to each and
every passenger, is a needless
effort to protect the public
against itself. Such cards would
only convey to the mind of a
would-be passenger a fact
which is patent to all, inasmuch
as such a cab carries no taxi-
meter.""In all hotels, restaurants and
clubs, no one is compelled to-day to
take a card that does not comply
with the city ordinance, and if the
public is in the habit of doing this,
there is, in our opinion, no earthly
reason why it should not be per-
mitted to do so.""At railroad terminals and steam-
ship companies' piers, however, the
case is somewhat different, as the
public encounters considerable in-
convenience in employing any other
service than that patronized by
the railroads or steamship com-
panies. One of two methods of
dealing with this difficulty have been
proposed, but they entail legal prob-
lems which would take considerable
time to elucidate and settle.""We think that the better plan
would be for the railroad and
steamship companies, who natu-
rally are at all times anxious to
cater to the comfort, convenience
and safety of the public, to re-
quire the 'writing on the wall' and
to insist themselves that no op-
erating company can enjoy the
privilege of that support unless
it is willing to place itself under
the laws of the city as they apply
to public hacking. We know,
from our daily correspondence,
that such a course would redound
to the benefit of the companies
themselves, as the travelling pub-
lic never fail to object to the ar-
bitrary charges fixed by the cab
companies operating at terminals.""We quite agree that the city, in its
desire to extend the benefits of the
hacking ordinance, has to deal with a
problem, but we do not think that the
remedy suggested in the proposed
amendment will prove to be a prac-
tical solution.""We have faithfully operated for the
last two years under the terms of the
ordinance, and while we realize that
it has been evaded by some operators
in the past, we are convinced that
the proposed amendment would only
provide them with another loophole
to continue and perpetuate those very
practices that the city is anxious to
eliminate.""Although we appreciate the gravity
of the existing evil, we are persuaded
that a still greater evil exists in the
insistence of licensees to irresponsible
and unreliable chauffeurs who bring
discredit on the taxicab business, and
we would, although not invited to do
so, venture to offer the suggestion
that a more important and practical
amendment would be one that pro-
vides for the bonding, through a com-
mercial bonding company, of all li-
censed taxicab chauffeurs in favor of
the city, from which they derive their
permit to drive. Yours faithfully,"TOWN TAXI COMPANY, INC.,
W. Bundy Cole, President."NEAR TO NATURE GARB
AT QUAKER CITY BALL
SHOCKS ART CRITICMiss Richards Denounces "Vul-
gar" Costumes and Society
Folk Are Angry.PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.—Much
indignation was expressed by promi-
nent society women and persons dis-
tinguished in art circles here to-day
over the frank criticism of Miss Janet
Richards of Washington of the fash-
ionable costume ball given in Horti-
cultural Hall on Tuesday night under
the auspices of seven of the leading
art organizations.Miss Richards, who visits this city
twice a month to address a class of
400 society women on current topics,
took occasion in her address in the
Broad Street Theatre on Wednesday
to denounce the costumes worn at the
ball. She had witnessed the masquerade
and the ball that followed. The ball,
Miss Richards is quoted as saying,
was "horrible, vulgar"—so horrible
that her companion said to her, "This
hall should be raided." She saw men,
she said, attired in nothing but
"pant and join clothes," and young
women who offered decency almost
as much as the men by their scanty
costumes of animal skins draped over
one shoulder, leaving the other
shoulder, arm and side bare."It is horrible," she is said to have
added, "to think that parents would
allow their daughters to appear in
such costumes or to dance with men
in such a state of undress. And it
was horrible to see men in their bare
feet."Miss Richards' statement was too
broad, said Miss Harriet Sartain,
President of the School of Design for
Women and President of the Plastic
Club. "I was present at the ball and
I saw nothing which would warrant
such sweeping condemnation. You
can see such costumes on any bath-
ing beach and they provoke no criti-
cism."SUFFRAGE NOTE.
"Votes for Women" reads a
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after, according to announcement
made yesterday, orders for the stop-
ping and resumption of sales will be
signaled in the same way. The alarm
for all stations will be a "triple
three," and sales will begin again
when "seven-two" is sounded.SAGE AND SULPHUR
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gram, is \$15.50.In addition to this there
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brushes, mirrors, combs,
cloth brushes, hat brushes,
files, button hooks, cuticle
knives, buffers, powder
boxes, hair receivers, shoe
horns, clocks, picture
frames, perfume bottles,
comb and brush trays, can-
dlesticks with silk shades—
all a third less than usual.The Shell Celluloid
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which will be marked with
three-letter gold inlaid
monogram without extra
charge will be \$12.50 on
Saturday. Its usual price,
including monogram, is
\$23.25.In addition there are
separate pieces whose price
includes a choice of gold
monograms. Hair brushes,
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